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REDMEN TAKE THRILLER 15-9 TO FORCE PLAYOFF



One of the packed-to-capacity-and-then-some cars on Saturday's football train to Kingston is seen successfully demonstrating "it's not for knowledge...". The Redmen's last half stand left McGill supporters hoarse, exhausted, but happy.

Win At Queen's Makes 4 Straight

The McGill Redmen made it four in a row on Saturday afternoon as they defeated the Queen's Golden Gaels by a score of 15-9. The Redmen are therefore in a first place tie with the Gaels after regular season's play and a sudden-death playoff will take place next Saturday at 2 pm at Richardson Memorial Stadium in Kingston. The location of the playoff game was decided by a toss of a coin before the game last Saturday.

Both clubs finished the season with identical 4-2 records but the Redmen amassed more points offensively and allowed fewer defensively. The Gaels, having won the toss, elected to play the deciding game at home despite potential financial profits from a game at Molson's Stadium.

LAST SATURDAY

Last Saturday's game was a thriller all the way and, similar to the match in Toronto three weeks ago, the outcome was never certain.

The Redmen received the opening kickoff and quickly penetrated into scoring territory. A fumble by McGill was recovered by Queen's on their own 35 yard line. Gael Quarterback Cal Connor promptly took to the air and in only six plays Queen's had their first touchdown on a pass to scoring winner Robin Ritchie.

Confusion reigned after the major; a penalty to Queen's on the touchdown play appeared to nullify the T.D. but the penalty was quickly forgotten for some reason or other. On the play preceding the T.D., the Gaels had managed to score only to have their tally erased because of another penalty, so the officials probably figured that it wasn't really cricket to nullify both touchdowns even though there was a penalty called against Queen's. The convert attempt by Ritchie was wide and the Kingston crew had an early lead of 6-0.

REDMEN THREATEN

Late in the first quarter the Redmen threatened again as they marched to the Gaels' 23 yard line. The attack ran out of steam and couldn't get anywhere on two plays. Harry Haukkala came in to attempt a field goal but he never got the chance to kick the ball. A charging Queen's line forced Haukkala to eat the ball.

A fumble by the Gaels early in the second quarter set the stage for McGill's first touchdown. The Redmen recovered the ball on their opponents 37 yard line. A penalty to Queen's helped move the ball to the 22, and from there Tom Skypek hit Willie Lambert with a pass and Lambert carried it for a touchdown. The convert attempt by Haukkala was good and the Redmen led 7 to 6.

FIRST HALF ENDS

With a few minutes remaining in the first half, the Red and White broke through to block a kick on the Gaels 39. Paul Harisimowicz kicked the loose ball into the end zone when the Gaels managed to recover it, but weren't able to get it out of the end zone, so McGill was credited with a rouge, the point going to Harisimowicz.

The third quarter saw no scoring but plenty of crowd-pleasing action. Both teams threatened but neither hit pay-dirt. The Gaels managed to penetrate all the way to McGill's five yard line. With first down and five yards to go for a major, Queen's was completely stymied by a fabulous sequence of defensive line play by the Redmen, who forced

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Russian Students, McGill Exchange Views In Panel

Four Soviet students currently visiting Montreal as part of a student exchange program will appear on a panel with three McGill representatives in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm today.

The Montreal visit, arranged by the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the Organization of Russian Youth, is the third stop of a trans-Canada tour.

The leader of the Russian delegation is Alexi Golubiev, 34, a member of the Praesidium of the USSR Students' Council and a graduate of the Moscow Pedagogical Institute. With him are Emmanuil Evgiazarov, a post-graduate student at the Moscow Foreign Language Institute, and interpreter of the group, and Boris Ponomarev, a postgraduate student, and Vice-Secretary of the Youth Organization Committee.

The only woman in the delegation, Alla Tsutsarova, is in her final year at the Khrakov Medical Institute.

MCGILLIANS

McGill participants in the panel discussion today include Professors Keith Callard and Saul Frankel, both of the Economics and Political Science Department, and Dr. Bryce Weir, last year's Students' Society President.

Dr. Weir, now interning at the Montreal General Hospital, spent the summer in the Soviet Union under the auspices of NFCUS.

The discussion will be concerned chiefly with Soviet education and youth organizations although questions of a more general or controversial nature will not be ruled out or order. Mortimer Zuckerman, BCL 3 and local chairman of NFCUS, will moderate.

WEEKEND

Over the weekend, the Russian students were entertained by the NFCUS Committees of McGill and the University of Montreal.

Arriving from Quebec City, where they visited Laval on Friday evening, the visitors were guests of honour at a Cocktail Party and Press Conference at the University of Montreal.

Saturday morning, three of the students toured the McGill campus; Miss Tsutsarova, a medical student, was received by Dr. Weir and conducted through the Montreal General Hospital.

At 12, the students were received in the Principal's Office by Walker K. Molson, assistant to Principal James.

At 1 pm, Paul Masse, acting for Mayor Drapeau tendered a reception at City Hall. In the afternoon, the visitors toured the city and they attended the Chi-

cago-Canadiens game that night at the Forum.

INFORMAL LEVEL

On Sunday, the visitors were driven to the University of Montreal hostel in St. Sauveur, where they met McGill and U. of M. students leaders on a more informal level.

This morning, the Russians appear on the French radio and television network; tomorrow they will take part in another panel discussion at the University of Montreal, after which they will leave for Queen's University.

This visit will be returned by a contingent of Canadian students who will visit Russia in May. The object of the exchange visit, the first between Russian and North American students, is to familiarize representatives of Russian and Canadian universities with each other's student administration.

Armstrong Will Discuss Trade Careers Viewed Changes In Management

Dr. Donald E. Armstrong, Professor of Economics and Director of the School of Commerce at McGill, will address the Society for the Advancement of Management on Tuesday. His topic is "Management — a Change From an Art to a Science".

SAM was revamped last year, and started off this year's season with an address by the Postmaster-General of Canada, the Honorable William Hamilton. Dr. Armstrong is the second in their series of prominent speakers.

DUTIES

In addition to his duties as a professor, Dr. Armstrong is a private business consultant. He is frequently heard over CBC radio and television, as a commentator, and writes a quarterly economic forecast which appears in 'Canadian Business'.

In the past, he has served on commissions at all three levels

of government. Included among these are the Gordon Commission, the Borden Commission, and the Royal Commission for the Review of Financial terms of Union between Newfoundland and Canada. He was recently appointed as advisor to the Royal Commission on transportation. Dr. Armstrong is studying the effects of the corporate practices and policies of U. S. firms operating in Canada at present.

UNIVERSITY

He attended the University of Alberta, receiving his BA and B. Com. (Cum Laude), and received his Ph. D. from McGill, with one year's study at the University of

Manchester. During his student years, he received several major academic awards, such as the Duncan Alexander McGibbon Gold Medal, the Bronfman Fellowship, the Imperial Oil Fellowship, and the University of Manchester Fellowship.

Members, prospective members, and anyone else is welcome to attend the meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, November 8, at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. Those who wish to become members of SAM may do so at the meeting.

McGill students interested in a career with Canada's Foreign Trade Service have the opportunity of talking with one of the service's high ranking officials today.

Mr. W. J. Millyard, Assistant Director, Administration, of the Trade Commissioner Service, Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, will speak to a general meeting of interested students in the Union Club Room today at 1 pm.

Mr. Millyard will then be available for private consultation from 2 to 5 pm in the Council Room of the Arts Building, and again tomorrow from 9:30 am. to 12:30 pm. at the same location. No appointment is necessary for either of these private interview sessions.

Mr. Millyard graduated from the University of Toronto with a B.A., and served in the Canadian Navy. With the Department of Trade and Commerce, Mr. Millyard served in Mexico, and in Colombia and Rhodesia, until his promotion to his present position in 1958.

Tomorrow, in addition to the private interviews, Mr. Millyard will address two classes: Economics 411 and Economics 412.

Anyone interested in a career with the Foreign Trade Service is welcome at all these events, and further information, including literature, can be obtained from the Placement Service.

Previews

Today

PRACTICE FOR JUDO CLUB

The junior judo practice begins at 6 pm, the senior practice at 6:30, BWF Room, Gym.

GRADUATE PHOTOS TAKEN TODAY

Arts and Science students whose initials fall between O and Z will have their photographs for 'Old McGill '61' taken today.

CANTERBURY HOLDS COMMUNION

A short service will be held at 1 pm, 3473 University.

ARCHITECTURE'S MONDAY LECTURES

Thomas Howarth, director of U of T's School of Architecture, speaks on 'University Planning' in the first lecture of the 'Monday Night Lecture Series', 8:30 pm, Room 304, School of Architecture.

ENGLISH REFORMATION TOPIC AT NEWMAN

Mr. Vechio lectures on the Reformation in England at 8 pm, Newman Centre.

METALLURGICAL AND MINING MOVIES

Two movies on rock drilling will be shown at 1 pm, PSC basement.

FEATURE PROGRAM AT HILLEL

Cultural Committee presents special noon-hour Forum. Speaker: Rabbi Hugo Gryn of New York. Topic: "Jewish Life in India." 1 pm, Hillel House.

BUSINESS MEETING FOR SOCIALISTS

All members of the McGill Socialist Club are asked to attend a business meeting at 1 pm, the Salon.

MICHELANGELO AND TITIAN ANALYSED

Professor G. Galvaris will discuss 'The Divine Element in Michelangelo and Titian' at 8 pm in the Union Clubroom.

Tuesday

'OLD MCGILL '61' PHOTOGRAPHS

Engineers and Architects between A and G will be photographed today.

COMMUNION AT CANTERBURY

A short Communion service begins at 1 pm, 3473 University.

CHORAL SOCIETY REGULAR PRACTICE

All members who have not done so already are asked to pick up their tickets before the practice, which begins at 5 pm in the Union Ballroom.

CUCND EXECUTIVE ELECTED TODAY

Elections will be held, followed by a discussion period, 1 pm in the Basement Workshop.

CAMERA CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Harold Green, prominent Canadian nature photographer, speaks on 'close-ups', followed by 'Image Workshop', 8 pm, Club Room.

PSYCHOLOGY OF RADIO SOUND

George Davies, manager of CKGM, speaks on 'The Psychology Behind a Successful Radio Sound' at an 8 pm meeting of the Radio Workshop, Basement Workshop.

CTCM HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

The Chairman of the CTCM National Committee will address an open meeting of all CTCM members and their friends. A Social Hour will follow. 7:34 pm., CTCM House.

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Big Red Train To Roll Again

Over 700 McGill students rocked and rolled to Kingston on the weatherbeaten, rainswept football train Saturday. Most of these returned on the same train, now an exhausted but jubilant victory special, leaving an undetermined number of their friends in Kingston town.

The 12 hour excursion into the hitherto unknown realm of college spirit will be launched next Saturday, only more so. While the C.N.R. cannot guarantee the same results in the football game, it does venture to assert that the train will leave, as before, the train will leave somewhere after nine and with luck should arrive in time to march through the quiet little burg of Kingston.

When interviewed by The Dai-

ly in one of the quieter cars on the train to Kingston, a C.N.R. conductor laughed and said: "Sure, I guess you might say you boys are in high spirits. I've seen more peaceful runs, but you boys are good fellows".

He added, "The only train I remember more rowdy than this is the ski trains from Toronto". He was referring to the Christmas tide horde of skiers escaping from Toronto to the Laurentians.

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Debating Union Senior Trials Won By Elkin

J. J. Elkin, B.A. 4, was proclaimed the winner of this year's Debating Union Senior Trials, held on Friday afternoon.

He upheld the negative of the resolution "Resolved that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens".

Other successful competitors in the field of twenty-one participants were Michael Stein, Freya Jarvis and Phil DeZwirek.

Debating Union spokesmen expressed the view that the trial was somewhat of a disappointment, as few debaters combined both speaking ability and adequate material. To improve the quality of debating, a series of evening discussions will be held.

All those wishing to participate in inter-collegiate tournaments must attend; however, on occasion, only certain debaters will be asked to attend, so as to allow for greater individual attention.

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Indian Jewry Discussed At Hillel House Today

"Jewish Life in India" will be the topic of a noon hour forum today at 1:00 pm at Hillel House.

The speaker, Rabbi Hugo Gryn of New York, was formerly Rabbi of the Jewish Congregation in Bombay, India. He will illustrate his talk with 35mm. slides.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Rabbi Gryn has lived in England, Russia, India, and the United States. He was interned in three German concentration camps and has served as chaplain, teacher, youth director, and Rabbi.

He is now the Executive Director of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, the international body of the Reform movement in Judaism. He has a B.A. from Cambridge and a M.A. from the University of London, and was ordained Rabbi at the Hebrew Union College, in Cincinnati.

Image Workshop Opened Recently By Camera Club

The Camera Club introduced its newest venture, the "Image Workshop" at last Tuesday's meeting in response to the need for a workshop stressing the artistic values of photography rather than technical details.

To create an appreciation of possible photographic subjects, members project photographs on a screen and attempt to interpret the artist's intention. When the final image of the desired picture is formed in the mind, technical aspects, will then be considered.

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November 5th...

Up and very early betimes for the weight of the pending trip bare heavilie on my mind the resulte of eveninge preparation in frothes and ales contri- butinge much to my general Queasie constitution. Bade my wife a joyous good-bye... she but mumbled... and did meet my Nell in the place of depar- ture as thronges from the place were gatheringe at rapid rate. The coaches did pull out with little incidente in an air of drow-sy sobriety... this hold- ing til the engine cleared the station when various social crutches appeared; subsequent- lie imbibed despite the pres- ence of severale of gendarme- rie... whom I had supposed were to protect the well beinge of all aboard and the propertie therein. Their defenses broke down as refreshment poured from all corners and they pro- ceeded to slacken. The trip was of such great success that scarcely person arrived at Forte Henrie without the beginniges of drunkenness upon them. In- deed even Henley Manceville and Tudor Smith were notice- able in this connectione, their leadership and example havinge been overpoweringe... Yea even two loose women wronglie on their way to Ottaberg were zealouslie guarded until by Brockton they determined to coach to their original destina- tion at all cost... beinge great source of amusement to all assembled. Busses did meet us, highlie lucky to get almost to the campus before disembark- ing... at which points we did march in full phalanx to the playinge fieldes taking by storm the towne with cheering and songe and even musick from the band which stuck so near the note that some could have been proud. The team did dis- play power on the grid and all supporters... the crowd of such great proportione that the standes did actually breake from the weight of cheerers thereupon... were so enthused that cheerers of the adversary became drowned out by the furie of the shoutes emitting from the allotted standes... which for all the monie which was asked were of rather bad locatione. With victorie assur- ed by meritorious playe on the parte of all... limpert, robust, Blowne, Koynk et al, my thoughtes did once more turne to Nell who had much to offer in good tyme; my thirst now beinge astronomicale. By luck did finde severale players who provided for my needs... al- though I am at a losse to think that they could be so gallant on the fieldes and yet so lax in certaine habites of training... and Nell satisfied my lone-

On Both Sides

People and Places

Places

by Reford MacDougall

Last week I was perhaps too violent in my attack on the Arts Building. Like an old dog the building is rather likeable, though it is certainly not man's best friend. This week I will write about a building I like. It is the Redpath Library.

In much of Frank Lloyd Wright's architecture, a small room will lead dramatically into a large, spacious one. The feeling you get from this is like travelling from the heavily populated, industrial areas of Eastern Canada to the wide, fertile country of the West. After a cramped feeling you are suddenly liberated; the sky is clear and the air is fresh. Like Columbus you discover land, the good earth which we of the city so seldom see. Similarly, after the confined, gloomy feeling of most McGill build- ings, to discover the Redpath Library is a delight.

The architects who designed the newer part of the Redpath Library had difficulty blending it with the old Library. They didn't succeed, but their efforts were valiant, and they produced a pleasant building. Also, let's give them credit for designing a smoking room — with benches! The older part of the Library was built in 1890, and was designed in a Gothic revival style. Undoubtedly the most impressive part of this building is Redpath Hall. Bad lighting has made it inadequate as a reading room, but it serves excellently for debates and has surprisingly good acoustics for chamber music and concerts.

Architecture should express the character of a people, and while the Canadian character is a subject much dispu- ted, none can deny the amount of space in this country. Strangely, this feature rarely shows in our architecture. Are we still too dominated by foreign traditions?

But a new age is dawning in North America. The Liberals triumphed in Quebec (and many of us hope they will triumph in Canada), Drapeau triumphed in Montreal, and Kennedy must triumph in the U.S.A. May this new surge of vitality influence our architecture of the Sixties. Let's have more buildings like the Redpath Library.

People

by Colin Ruthven

While I share Mr. MacDougall's happy hopes, I would have been as happy to have his essay end with, "Let's have more Redpath Library". For it is a great pity that this building should be inadequate five years after its comple- tion. I admire greatly the spirit in which all of us at McGill move our chattles from one inadequate building to another. Each time this happens, we triumphantly prove our understanding that "clothes maketh not the man". We have continued to write our music, see our museums, and read our books. But when next we are given a building, McGill could perhaps equal our triumph if she would consider how many of us the building is liable to house. A little planning is not necessarily a dangerous thing.

I remember well the enthusiasm with which the library staff came into their new building. For the move turned up many books, and a few librarians, who had been lost for years. Apparently this difficulty of lost books is again crucial; a few days ago I gave in a call card only to be answered with "Really, Mr. Ruthven, I am surprised at you — why everyone knows we haven't had that book for years!"

I thought of the student at the Vatican Library who, having made the same mistake as I, had his card returned with "lost in 1492" written in the corner. (I believe he then went off to San Salvador on some theory that the book might be there... but I have not kept in touch).

The other great difficulty the Library staff meets with concern each day is the deciding of what books a student may, or may not read. I remember, last year, asking for A. E. Taylor on Plato, only to be asked in turn "Are you either in Philosophy 200 or 350?" When I confessed that I was not, I was then told that I might not read Taylor. Even the further confession that I was in "liberal" arts seemed not to alleviate the surprise of my request.

But here I must end, for I am eager to be part of our privileged 8% for whom the library will have room today.

linesse... Eventes were of quiete proportions save for a few perpetrated by certaine happie Scots, which did add to the spice of the journey and did whet my desire to returne for the final fraye in seven dayes; Nell proving an excel- lente companione.

Letters

We wish to remind our cor- respondents that letters, un- less of extraordinary import, should not exceed 150 words. Pen names may be used, but writers must also print on the letter their real name, faculty and year.

Counting Our Chickens...

"But what good came of it at last?"

Quoth little Peterkin.

"Why that I cannot tell," said he

"But 't was a famous victory."

— Southey, *The Battle of Blenheim*.

After a famine extending from 1938 to 1960, McGill's fighting Redmen have finally produced food for support. Despite shaky season start, they have ended the regular schedule on top of the league.

The winless years were filled with great dilemmas. When it was suggested top players be induced by means of financial assistance to come to McGill, self-righteous voices shouted: "you're trying to kill amateurism!" When it was decided not to offer athletic scholarships, angry enthusiasts screamed: "you're perpetuating our occupancy of the league cellar!" When a modified financial assistance plan was proposed, the indignant called university officials "compromisers".

This season the self-righteousness, the anger, and the indignation have melted into glowing pride. Our team, has finally come through. No time for criticism, this. Time for merrymaking, for joy, for boasts, for arrogating to ourselves credit earned by two dozen prize athletes among us.

It is the hour not to seek out causes, but to enjoy the results.

It is the hour of victory!

What good will come of it at last?

Who cares — 't was famous!

Lets Grow Up!

It is indeed unfortunate that a small group of students at this university are so immature and thoughtless that they can mar a happy occasion like Saturday's victory over Queens with their reckless behaviour.

We refer to the students who, not content to celebrate in the traditional manner, resorted to the smashing of windows and seats on the train returning from Kingston.

Such conduct is uncalled-for, childish stupidity. It is, moreover, irresponsible, animalistic and a source of trouble. It is downright disgusting.

When McGill students travel en bloc and only a few of them act in such fashion, the entire University gets a bad name.

Consider the aftermath, or pending aftermath, of the performance two weeks ago when the Toronto team arrived at Windsor Station. One would have thought this would be enough foolishness for one year.

We are not directing criticism at the vast majority of McGill students who went to Queens. We have nothing against the one or two who got involved with the Kingston gendarmes after having had one too many nips. We are, rather, pointing the finger at those immature few who throw caution and thought for other persons to the winds when they begin to let off steam.

Next weekend another big game will be played in Kingston. We hope an equally large band of students make the trip to support the Redmen. But we hope these isolated, but totally reckless incidents will not occur. Lets grow up boys; there are better things to do than throw beer bottles through train windows.

Campus Dept.

We Become Raindrops

Two Misguided Females Refuse To Finish Trip

by DAVID ANGUS Chairman of the Editorial Board

Many colorful anecdotes doubtless will emerge from the past weekend's train excursion to Kingston for the football game. Some will concern exploits embarked on by revelling students; others will relate to situations which cropped up in Kingston; many others will be of the general human interest variety.

One such story unfolded on the trip to Kingston some 90 minutes away from Central Station.

As the train, rocking by now with wildly celebrating McGillians, approached Brockville, Ont., two "young ladies", obviously upset, summoned the trainman to their car.

It seems they had just realized they were en route to Kingston rather than to Ottawa.

"Isn't this the excursion for the Alouette-Ottawa game?" one of the girls asked forlornly.

Informed in the negative, the two chorused, "What are we going to do? We don't want to see a college game and besides we have dates with Ottawa football players for after the game."

Rising to the occasion, C.J.A.D. newsman Sid Margles and S.E.C. president Stu Smith began offering their services to the misguided "working girls" (as they described themselves.)

The girls identified themselves as Mildred and Mary Orr.

"We can give you tickets to the McGill-Queens game and I'm sure the C.N.R. will arrange for your passage back to Montreal afterwards," said Margles.

"Yes girls, why don't you stay on this trip and enjoy yourselves? It will be a very good game," said Smith.

But the two held out for Ottawa. "We have to get to that game", said Mildred, adamant.

So the conductor arranged for the train to stop at Brockville and the pair disembarked, planning to take a taxi 90 miles to Ottawa.

Interviewed yesterday by *The Daily*, Mildred said, "Everything turned out real wonderful. We took a taxi and made it to Ottawa at 1 p.m. sharp—just in time for the game. The only trouble was that the darn taxi driver charged us \$20.00."

Asked if she was going to try to get the money back, Mildred stated, "Well,

I think we should. The C.N.R. should pay, because the conductor punched our Ottawa ticket with no questions asked — and as you know, we weren't even on the Ottawa train."

Well, we certainly are glad the girls had fun. And if you don't believe our yarn, call WE. 3-9361 and ask for Mildred.



Stu Smith, president of the Students' Society, (standing) and Dave Angus, Chairman of the Editorial Board of the *Daily*, (left) are seen in a vain attempt to convince Mary and Mildred to continue the trip to Kingston. However, the girls were determined to go to Ottawa when they were scheduled to meet Roughriders players.

no one asked
but...

I'm a raindrop,

I'm a raindrop,

I'm a raindrop what the hell.

But I'd rather be a raindrop

Than a God da n Golden Gael.

We sang the above verse to the tune of "Clementine" at least 150 times in the course of 15 hours spent going to and from Kingston and we are still anxious to find out what a raindrop is. Would the talented gentleman who composed these lines please step forward and enlighten the twelve hundred students who faithfully chanted his song?

ANOTHER POKE AT THE LIBRARY: It would be much more beneficial if the guard at the entrance to the undergraduates Library would spend less time worrying about non-McGill students getting into the Library and more time discouraging undergraduate library books from being taken out of the Library.

In the same light, while canteen attendants are ever watching for cigarette smokers who might set coats on fire, students are nonchalantly walking off with coats that don't belong to them.

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Playoff Coin Flip — A Flop

At 1:34 pm last Saturday, Queen's Coach Frank Tyndall made the smartest move of all the Golden Gael efforts that afternoon — he called heads.

As representatives of the opposing armies gathered in neutral territory, one of the enemy (an official) carefully dusted off a thousand-year-old two-headed Scotch coin and flexed his muscles in anticipation.

THE TOSS

With practised precision, he placed the coin on his left thumbnail (being left-handed, which, as any Latin students knows, is sinister), cocked his forefinger, and then quickly withdrew it, sending the ancient, monie skyward.

After 23½ turns, as the coin reached its zenith, one of the Gentlemen of the Queen cried forth "HEADS"

(being familiar with the geology of his coin) and the rusted piece of iron plummeted earthward.

With devastating swiftness the "impartial observer" saw that it was so, and thus McGill's hopes were washed away.

After the game, the Daily Experimental Testing Laboratory procured the ancient Scotch Dubloon that was used in making the all-important decision, and tested it for accuracy. Out of 212 tosses, the coin landed heads 211 times, and on the 212th it rolled into a sewer, never to be seen again.

ANCIENT RULE

Due to an archaic provi-

sion in the Intercollegiate Conference Rule Book regarding ties, a toss of the coin decided the site of the playoff.

Actually, there are a number of good reasons why the game should be held in Montreal: there are no lights in Richardson Stadium, and in case of a tie, it is likely that the overtime would have to be played after nightfall, — in total darkness.

Queen's Stadium is capable of seating only 9000 fans, about one-third the capacity of Percival Molson Memorial.

But there is one thing in Queen's favour which outweighs all our reasons: they won the toss.

DAILY SPORTS

Soccer Squad Blanks RMC 5-0 At Kingston

The fantastic McGill men's soccer team which hasn't lost a start since last year again won on Saturday playing against Royal Military College at Kingston. This was their ninth consecutive win. The final score was McGill 5, RMC 0.

Dave Dunlop led the McGill team in scoring with two goals, the first being the winning goal for McGill. Rayner scored the other goal in the first half to give McGill a lead of 2 to 0 at half-time. The other scorers were Guy Steed and Eric Visser with singles each in the second half.

The McGill team left on Friday night without their star centre half, Gordon Sharpe, who suffered a broken wrist injury during last season's play, has had trouble ever since, and re-injured the same wrist this year. The injury will keep him out for the rest of this season. Mike Berry, the right half, has moved into Sharpe's position for the rest of this season. He is doing extremely well and on Saturday played an intelligent game. In fact, Berry started most of the scoring plays on Saturday.

George Constantis, the right

half on the soccer squad, took over Mike Berry's spot at right half, and also played a creditable game. He came up with several brilliant defense-splitting passes and in general got the forward line moving in high gear.

Mike Mowmatt, the left back, was badly injured in the second half when he twisted his foot and had to leave the game. He will be out indefinitely. Mowmatt has been one of the leading contributors to the great success of the Red and White soccer squad.

Saturday's victory, by the McGill eleven was a good example of a victory wrought by inspired teamwork and great heart. This team never lets up and only plays harder when there are injuries to key men. If the Soccer squad can keep up their spirit and hard work, they should have an undefeated season this year.

Women's Hoopla League Rolling

Forty basketbells turned out for the first intercity hoopla practice held last Thursday eve. No final decisions have been reached as to the composition of the squad but it is known that three teams will be selected — two Seniors and one Junior. The Junior contingent will play American colleges in the coming Sports Day November 19. The next practice is slated for Wednesday, November 9 from 7:15 pm. Thursday, November 10 is the last opportunity to attend a practice for anyone wishing to earn a berth on the teams.

INTRAMURAL

In the Intramural tournaments played last Thursday RVC tied with Gamma Phi Beta 8-8. In the first encounter, The Physio-Alpha Gamma Delta was also a close game and when the final whistle blew to end the last quarter Physio emerged victors, the final score being 22-17. Vicki Tolhurst ac-

counted for almost half of the points of her team chaulting up 14 markers. As the games progressed the scores were more decisive. Delta Gamma humbled the Arts-Commerce team by a score of 23-14. Stephanie Stevenson and Barb Gatehouse scored all the points for their team having 13 and ten points respectively. The last game of the evening was the exact opposite of the first. The Phys. Eds. completely outshot, outgarded, outplayed the Anne-Meds to defeat them by 30 points. The finals score in this contest was 36-6. Ann Hewitt who turned in her usual brilliant performance accounted for 13 of these points.

MANAGER NEEDED

One manager is still needed for the Basketball Club. If anyone wishes to apply for this position they should submit their application to the Phys. Ed. office.

McMaster Flips McGill 30-10 In Judo Tournament

McGill was flipped 30 to 10 by McMaster at the Eighth Annual Quebec Judo tournament on Saturday at Mount St. Louis.

It was the first time out for four of the five members of the McGill team. Aarons scored ippon for ten points but Roberge and Frenkel were caught. Lapierre and Bissailon managed to hold the opposition to Waza-Ari for five points. Bissailon managed to reach the second round of the individuals. Chan was the extra in the individual competitions.

The team is now practising hard for the Inter-University competition slated for February 4th 1961 at Ryerson. As part of this training program and the club's general activities, the club is hosting a series of visitors' nights in which other city clubs will be invited to practice with our boys. The visits will later be returned. The Junior program is off to a flying start, and most of the new crew already have their Judogis.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL FINALS

This game will be played on the lower campus today at 1:00 pm. The defending champions TURTLES representing the Arts and Science Faculty will play the more experienced Lawyers. Statistics from the League standings show that the TURTLES have a better record of points for and against than the LAW TEAM.

This game should be a thriller with the LAW TEAM, older and more experienced pitted against a younger and faster team.

SWIMMING:

The Intramural Swimming meet will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17th at 7:15 pm. Events included in this meet are as follows: 25 yds. back, breast and free style, 75 yds. medley, 50 yds. breast and free style, 100 yds. back, breast and free style, 100 yds. free style relay.

INDOOR LEAGUES:

All entries, for Intramural volleyball, basketball, floor hockey and ice hockey leagues will close at noon Thursday, Nov. 10th. The leagues will commence Monday, Nov. 21st.

REFEREES AND SCORERS are

needed for Intramural and Indoor Leagues. All students interested please contact the Intramural Office at Room 3, in the gym.

Women's Sports

Schedule

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

FENCING: Fencing coaching from 7:30 p.m. in the Turner Bone Room Currie gym.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
MODERN DANCE: Junior Club meeting at 4 pm in the RVC Gym.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 5-10 pm.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

SWIMMING: Intercollegiate diving tryouts from 7:30-8 pm.
Speed and Synchronized meet vs M.A.A. at 8 pm in the Currie Pool.
ARCHERY: Archery practice from 2-3 pm in the RVC Gym.
BADMINTON: Badminton coaching for beginners, intermediates and advanced from 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym. Entries taken for M.A.A. Tournament.
Sports Day team practice.
FIGURE SKATING: Practice from 3-4 pm in the Winter Stadium.
HOCKEY: Practice from 1-2 pm in the Winter Stadium.
WATER SHOW: Practice at 5:45 pm.
SKI EXERCISES: Ski exercises from 1:30-1:45 pm in the RVC gym.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 5-8 pm.

Turtles Down Turkeys Face Law Today, 1 pm

by BOB NEWMAN

Last Friday, the Turtles defeated the Turkeys at the Stadium by a score of 15 to 7 and thus earned the right to play Law today on the Lower Campus Field for the Intramural Touch Football Championship.

This was the sixteenth straight win for the Turtles, who haven't lost a game since 1957. They will be shooting for victory number seventeen and their third consecutive Intramural Championship today.

LECHTER PASSES

Johnny Lechter, the Turkeys' quarterback, combined with Lorne Mendell for the first touch-down of the game on a 30 yard pass and run play. Lechter then passed to Bob Goldshleger for the convert. The Turtles, however, got right back in the game when Gary Ulrich took a long pass from quarterback Dave Tarr and ran all the way for a TD. This TD was not converted so the score at half-time was 7 to 6 for the Turkeys.

PETERS INTERCEPTS

The first score of the second half was set up when Dave Tarr ran back a Turkey punt to the losers' six yard line. Tarr then passed to Bruce Hutchison for a TD and then passed to Gary Ulrich for the convert. This made the score 13 to 7 in favour of the Turtles and they never looked back. Tim Peters intercepted a pass by Johnny Lechter to set up the next Turtle score. After two

unsuccessful attempts to move the ball, Ulrich came in to punt. He boomed one that sent Mike Lefcoe back deep in his end zone where he was rouged by Cameron Grout. With time running out, the Turkeys gambled on third down and lost the ball on their own 25 yard line. The winners again called on Ulrich to punt after no advance on two tries. He lofted one deep into the Turkey end zone where the ball bounced off Goldshleger and over the dead ball line for a single.

S. Kulcsar Places Tops In Bowling Club Competition

The Women's Bowling Club held its fourth tournament last Thursday which saw team one and team four victorious.

Sandy Kulcsar captured the high singles and high doubles with 135 and 314 points respectively.

In the first tourney, Judy Mathew's Pins won two out of the three strings to register a total of 5 points on the intramural scoreboard. Two points were allotted for each winning string and one bonus point for the highest total points. Louise Krasnow's "Papalolijua's" took the remaining string and thus this squad earned 2 points.

The "Bloopers" captained by Roz Saginur challenged Claire Hamilton's "Hi-Lows" on alleys 3 and 4 and lost. The "Hi-Lows" accumulated 5 points.

HOCKEY

There will be an intramural hockey tryout for the Arts and Science Hockey team at the Winter Stadium at 1:00pm. on Wednesday. If there are sufficient numbers, Arts and Science will field two teams.

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WE'RE OFF AGAIN

For some unknown reason, heads fell (and more heads should fall for that rule). Since "Ours is not to reason why..." we have no alternative. There is not one student in this university who would not rather see the game in Montreal, and there is not one student who will see the game in Montreal.

A train is presently being arranged for which will cost the same, leave at the same time, etc. The main difference will be that this time we expect to have 2000 students on it. It's been 22 years; don't give up now!

As a student of McGill you fall into one of two classes. Either you went to Queen's on Saturday or you did not. If you are one of the 1100, chances are that you'll be going back. Not only that, but you'll be telling all the unlucky ones about the greatest excursion in McGill's history, about the train rides and the singing, about the McGill contingent that greatly outyelled the one from Queen's, about the exciting game, etc.

When discussing publicity for next week's trip, one clever observer remarked that our greatest publicity would come from over 1100 thoroughly pleased weekend travellers.

DOUBTFUL — ITS BEEN PROVEN

If you did not make the last trip, you are lucky enough to have another chance. Last Saturday was only a warm-up for the fans and the Redmen. The 2000 undergraduates expected does not include a very large number of graduates making the trip. If you aren't sure about going, ask anyone who did go last week.

If you did go and are worried about the \$6.30 train fare for the second time in a row, think about last Saturday for 5 minutes and then head for the nearest Hock shop. Besides, we promise that it won't happen again (this year). Remember that 22 lean years will be climaxed on Saturday.

The excursion was the most enjoyable of about 12 or so that this observer has taken part in. The crowd on the train was noisy and happy but never got out of hand. One or two couldn't control themselves but considering that the train crowd numbered about 600, the record was good. Nowhere else does one see college spirit in this form.

SIGN SUCCESS

Things went from great to wonderful as the train arrived. Buses transported the huge crew to a field near the stadium where a McGill march which grew to a crowd of over 2000, including more McGill signs than the sum total at this University over the last five years, paraded to the stadium.

The game's score only showed 15-9, but cheering-wise the score was about 58-6. The 1100 visitors easily outyelled 3000 gentlemen of the Queen, plus 4000 other Kingstoners. The train back — slightly quieter, but by no means uninteresting. The sum total — never before have so many enjoyed themselves so much and have had the chance to do the same thing all over again the next week.

Oh, by the way, don't drive. The train is faster, the road is washed out in places, you may be washed out after the game, and snow on the road is possible. Enjoy yourselves. I had being sober, more than one offer to drive some repentant's car home.

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Quarterback Tom Skypeck crashes into a Queen's end in Saturday's encounter. McGill's mainstay, Skypeck was bothered by an injured thumb and sat out most of the second half, in which he didn't throw a single pass.

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Football

Queen's to give up the ball on downs.

SKYPECK INJURED

At this point, Coach Bruce Coulter decided to rest quarterback Skypeck who was troubled by an injured thumb. John Roberts, last year's quarterback, came in to fill the important position and Roberts did a great job.

From the McGill 40 yard line, Roberts faded back and threw to outstanding end Don Taylor who carried the pigskin to the Gaels 38. Another pass, this time to Lambert, brought the Redmen to the 28 and Bob Milligan carried to the 23. Two plays failed to attain the required first down, and Haukkala's field goal attempt was wide.

The Redmen regained possession of the ball on Queen's 30 but failed to progress very far. Once again Harry Haukkala trotted out, but this time with a play from line coach Vaughn McVey that will have the spectators talking for a long time.

TRICK PLAY

Everyone, but everyone, in the stadium (except the Redmen in the huddle) expected Haukkala to try for the field goal. But McGill fooled everybody as Willie Lambert, who was holding the

ball for Haukkala suddenly rose from his kneeling position and passed to Taylor who brought it to three yard line. From there, Carl Hansen plunged over for the score. The convert by Haukkala was good and the Redmen were in front 15 to 6 with scant minutes expired in the fourth quarter.

Far from quitting, the Gaels were in the fight right up to the end. Returning the kickoff to their own 38 yard line, Queen's, on the throwing arm of Connor, and the deceptive patterns of their ends, marched down to the

Red and White's 21 where Ritchie kicked a field goal to make it 15 to 9 with five minutes and 28 seconds left in the game.

LAST MINUTES

The remaining few minutes were action-packed and tension-filled as the frantic Gaels moved past the centre-field marker, and with a minute remaining, filled the air with a desperate bid to win the game. But it was all in vain as the Redmen defenders dropped back and set up a solid defense. The game ended 15 to 9 in favour of the Redmen.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter

1—Queen's touchdown, Ritchie; 15-yard pass from Connor. 72 yards in 6 plays after Quinn recovered fumble by Milligan.

Second Quarter

2—McGill, touchdown, Lambert; 27-yard pass from Skypeck. 37 yards in 2 plays after Wood recovered fumble by Blimester.
3—McGill, convert, Haukkala.
4—McGill, single, Harasimowicz. Kicked loose ball into end zone after Wood blocked Porter's kick.

Third Quarter

No scoring.

Fourth Quarter

5—McGill, touchdown, Hansen; 1-yard plunge, 30 yards in 5 plays.
6—McGill, convert, Haukkala.
7—Queen's, field goal, Ritchie; from 21 yard line. 71 yards in 9 plays after McGill kickoff.

STATISTICS

	McGill	Queen's
First downs	14	15
Yards rushing	161	30
Yards passing	126	271
Passes attempted	16	30
Passes completed	6	16
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles lost	1	0

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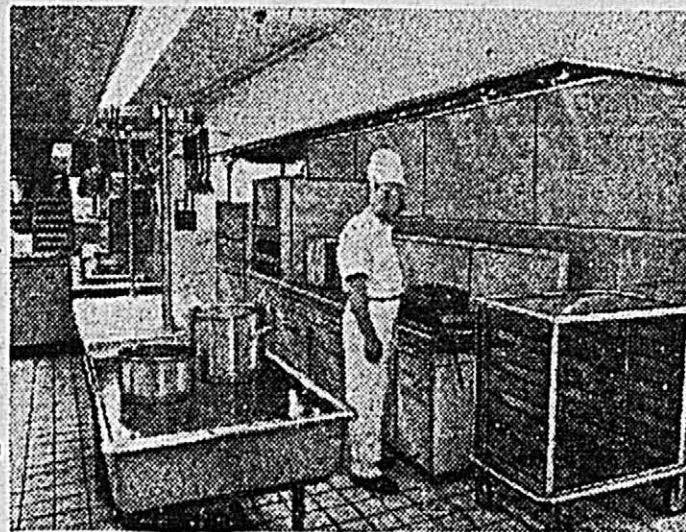
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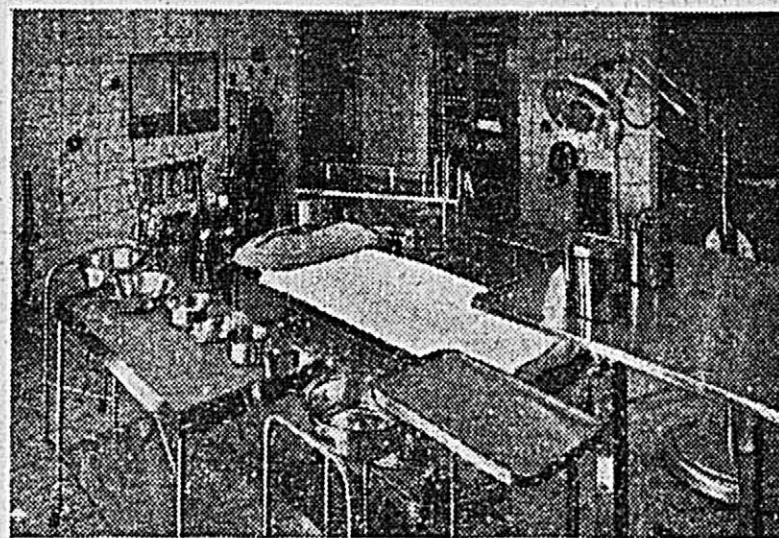
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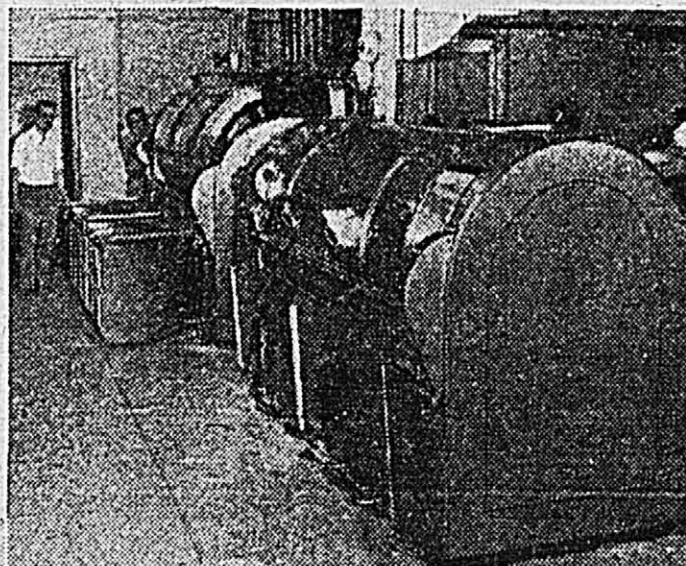
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